

HAIG'S GREAT SMASH PERILS BAPAUME

BRAY CITY IS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

OTHER CITIES ALONG FRONT OF
TWELVE MILES REPORTED
TAKEN—FOUR MILES
GAINED AT MANY
POINTS.

RUSH RESERVE TROOPS

Red German Forces to Re-Enter
Battle After Short Rest—Big Cap-
tures of Prisoners and
Guns Reported.

London, Aug. 24.—British forces are within two miles of Bapaume, according to dispatches received in London today. The British third army is advancing very rapidly. It has gone forward in some places to a depth of four miles on a front of twelve miles.

Bray is reported to have been captured by the British fourth army. Several of the German prisoners passed through the cages behind General Byng's third army today. No efforts to count the guns captured have been made up to this time.

Enemy Defeated.—With the British Army in France, Aug. 24. The battle continued successfully for the allied armies last night. The British advanced every where and the enemy suffered a heavy defeat.

Achic-le-Grand was reported taken yesterday after heavy fighting. The British have advanced beyond Bapaume. At the same time the British were reported to be driving the Germans before them east of Hemin and further south at St. Leger and Ivillers.

Fighting Desperately.—Sharp fighting has taken place along the Arras-Bapaume road. The Germans are reported clinging to Miramont on the Acre, northeast of Albert and to be fighting desperately. German prisoners say that news expected by them that the British would stop at the Arras-Albert railroad and the unexpected success of those who had confounded the Germans forced them to retreat.

Bush Up Reserves.—Fretted and depleted German divisions that have been withdrawn from the battle since August 3, are being thrown back in the fight.

Troops from the enemy strategic reserve division which have been held in reserve counter attacks also disappeared along the roads. British troops were reported to have reached Suisnes just south of Bapaume, but they were pushed back slightly by enemy counter attacks. They are reported to be retreating this village. The town of Bapaume to the north has been wrested from the Germans.

30,000 Prisoners.—The third and fourth British armies have since August 10 captured more than 30,000 men. 2,000 were taken yesterday south of the Somme. The British fourth army has captured nearly 5,000 within the last two days. The prisoners counted since August 10 totalled more than 20,000 men and about 600 officers. North of the Somme a large number of guns have been captured. The allied casualties are very small.

8,000 Huns Captured.—In the three days ending Friday, the British troops have captured 8,000 prisoners, says the Petit Journal. On Friday, it adds, they captured 8,000 of this total.

Artillery Active.—Artillery is now in the region of Lagnicourt and from the Aisne to the Oise is reported in the official statement issued at the war office today. Raiding operations in Lorraine are reported.

Many Guns Taken.—London.—A large number of cannon, including complete batteries of howitzers and trench mortars, have been captured by the British north of the Somme. Immediately south of the Somme, the British have taken twelve guns.

Attacks Resumed.—Attacks in the Albert sector were resumed this morning, according to the official statement issued by the war office today, which shows the British have made progress, the fighting through the last three days the British have captured 14,000 prisoners.

Fighting Hard.—With the British army in France, Aug. 24.—The village of Bapaume, two miles and a half north of Bapaume, has been reached by the British forces. British forces are operating west of Bapaume, within two and a half miles of Bapaume.

Still Advance.—With the British Army in France, Aug. 24.—British forces are reported to have reached an point east of Noyon on the Oise river, five miles south of Arras. They are in the outskirts of St. Leger further south, and have captured Merviller, two miles east of Courcelles. They are still ad-

vancing.

Smash Onward.—The British are smashing through all the German positions holding all along the battle front. The British are reported to have captured Bapaume and to have reached the high ground southwest of Fricourt. The British have passed well beyond Happy Valley.

London, Aug. 24.—Noyon is expected to fall at any moment according to information received here this morning from the battle front.

Haig's Men Fighting.—Field Marshal Haig's forces are fighting on the slopes of Thiepval

White line shows the battle line as it stands today.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building.
200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is of more than passing interest to note, in connection with the moral welfare of the training camp commissions, that forty or fifty thousand men, embracing almost every religious creed, are living together in a remarkably non-sectarian atmosphere. This is one of the miracles of democracy obtaining in each of the military training centers.

In any of the cantonments or naval training stations, varying with size and population, there are numbers of buildings erected for recreational, educational and religious purposes by the three distinct general bodies of spiritual belief, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. But with the erection and maintenance of these buildings, distinctions cease.

It is also noteworthy that the chaplains of different faiths do not dwell exclusively on tenets or creed. What they continually emphasize are the fundamental principles of good living. This was graphically illustrated in an incident told the writer by a man who had given ten years of his life to the duties of an army chaplain, a Presbyterian minister, who has recently been making studies of conditions in a number of camps.

A strict Baptist mother who was deeply solicitous that her boy receive proper religious instruction visited him at camp one Sunday. When they found that a Baptist minister was going to preach in one of the Y. M. C. A. huts that afternoon, they tramped over a weary expanse of camp to hear him. After an inspiring address the delighted mother hastened to tell the minister how pleased she was to hear him expound such good Baptist doctrine.

"But, madam," replied the speaker, "I am an Episcopalian."

Whereupon her son exclaimed:

"Mother, I took the sacrament from that man this morning."

Instantly the mother answered:

"Never mind, son. It must be all right. What he said was too good not to be true!"—Raymond B. Fosdick in the August Humanitarian.

It is an old saying that there's nothing quite so narrow as a religious creed, and the statement is true, in spite of the fact that creeds are more largely a matter of inheritance than of belief. Many a man who swears by his creed would find it difficult to define his belief. The accident of birth places the most of us where we are, so far as our political and religious faith is concerned, and as we are not consulted, when this accident occurs, we are reasonably free from responsibility. It ill becomes a man to boast of his protestantism, if he was born a protestant, and the disciples of Catholicism inherit the faith and seal it by confirmation.

The strength of the great Catholic church is due to the fact that it is an organization with a single faith, while Protestantism is split up in sects, and every sect clings to its creed like a dog to a root. As a result, this country especially is overrun with a lot of weak churches, many of them so weak that their only excuse for existence is to pilot a few timid souls across the dark river, who fear that they might be lost in any other kind of a bark. The man who travels from the West to New York has his choice of any one of a dozen different routes, any one of which will land him at his destination, but when he travels heavenward, along the dusty highway, his guide and his inspiration is a creed. Other pilgrims may land by a different route, but not he, and so he clings tenaciously to the faith of his father.

Out in the country, a few miles from Fort Atkinson, are two churches of the same denomination. They are supported by well-to-do farmers and the buildings are not more than a mile apart. Either one is large enough to accommodate the congregation of both, and for a long time the old church met the demand. Then dissension arose and the second church was founded on a quarrel. Of course these good people will all die and go to heaven after a while, for the good Lord has a wonderful faculty of overlooking narrowness and weakness, but what they will do after they get there and find that scrapping is prohibited, is an unsolved problem.

The belief is gaining in popularity that the heaven of the future, which we know so little about, must be discovered and enjoyed in the life of the here and now. If this is a well-founded belief—and much can be said in favor of it—some of us who are so wedded to a creed that we can't see straight, will be obliged to undergo a wonderful transformation on the shore of the dark river if we hope to make a safe landing on the other side. Our introduction to the city of the new Jerusalem, with the golden streets and pearly gates, should be a day of rejoicing, and not a day of surprises over meeting people who came by some other route.

Among the evolutions which war is producing, none will be more striking than the broad and intelligent grasp of sacred and intelligent things—not of creeds, which our boys will bring back from the camp and field. This great army of American boys—with rare exception—has paid but little attention to the church. They went out from us a thoughtless, care-free lot of boys. They will return thoughtful and sober-minded men with a theology so much broader than a creed that it will be a revelation to many of us.

Camp life has taught them that back of every effort to contribute to their comfort and welfare, is the Christ-like spirit, and in the genial atmosphere which this spirit creates, creeds are lost in insignificance. To the men at the front and in active service, has dawned a broader vision. They have discovered that men on the battlefield, and in the hospitals, of all sorts of beliefs, meet death as heroically, and with the same sublime courage as did the martyrs of old. The sight has been a revelation at close range, and it has stirred them more profoundly than it has us who have read the history from across the sea.

To them the Salvation Army may have been a by-word at home, but the cup of hot coffee served at the hands of a lassie in the trenches, has won their hearts, and they no longer question her loyalty or sincerity. The creed, or absence of creed, is forgotten, but the great heart of humanity. Divinely inspired, back of every loving deed has made a lasting impression, and so many of our boys will come back to us with a faith which recognizes a common brotherhood.

This army of patriots is the flower of the present generation. These boys will come back to us millions strong to take their places in the arena of civic life, and their presence will be felt as a power to be reckoned with. They will have much to do with the molding of thought on all questions of public interest, and the religious creed, to which they subscribe will be a broad and liberal creed.

The churches of America will do well to prepare the way for this influx which will be with us at no distant day. It is the best time that the world has ever seen to cultivate a broad and Christian charity. The time is coming, and the war is preparing the way, when the church must get down close to the people and when its greatest mission must be service to humanity.

The time is coming when many weak churches throughout the land will be consolidated, and strong organization of Christian workers will follow. The name, be it The People's church, or something else is of little importance. The value of an ironclad creed will be lost in a desire for the greatest good to the greatest number. The time is coming when every child which comes into being is recognized as a child of God and when the church and the home will be held accountable if he ever becomes a bad child.

Life in the army is more than a life of discipline, however important that may be. To our boys it is a life of observation—the

greatest of all teachers—and with their observing has come a wholesome respect for goodness whether labeled with a creed or not. When the old lady of Baptist faith was told by her boys that she had received the sacrament at the hands of an Episcopal rector. She said, "It was too good to be true." There are many surprises in store for a broader vision, and when the boys come home they will help us to know each other better.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

BOT K. MOULTON

Making a garden in a city like this, where a \$250 garden is a wearable ranch, has its drawbacks. It calls for intensive farming, planting potatoes, beans and turnips on top of one another three deep.

And the person who makes the garden seldom reaps the harvest. If gardens could be taken into the house at night they would be safe. But we are working for the common weal, getting wild purslane vegetables during the dead hours of the night gets the benefit of them and we are gorging to feed the public just the same.

A pint of milk on an apartment house dumbwaiter may be said to be some perl, but it is absolutely compared to the garden which lies out of doors. In the morning it looks like a French village which has been attacked by Hunlins, and we have to plant it all over again.

All the bad rumors from Europe are self-starters, but it takes a lot of cracking to get a good one going.

Foch reports that he got Ham at small cost, which is more than we can do over here.

For the first time since the war started the crown prince is leading his troops.

They are on their way home.

Gen. Otarai, who will command the final expedition into Siberia, is the seventh son of a seventh son. The best that can ever happen in the Kaiser's family will be a sixth son of a sixth son. Everything, against him now.

Looks as though the Kaiser's formal presentation of Texas to Carranza must be postponed for a year or so.

The best thing about the various "families" in this country is that they seldom happen.

Maybe Hindenburg is dead and doesn't know it.

Today's slogan: "Berlin or bust."

No more liquor will be sold on trains operated by the government. The only thing you can tip is the porter.

THEN END OF THE WAR
(By—Know Who)
I'll have to say the war is almost over. I must recall my soldiers from the west. My fine born wires me we have reach the limit. There's no more room for medals on his chest.

Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian poet and aviator, has been flying over Vienna, dropping leaflets, telling the Austrians they are whipped, but the only real way to prove that to the Austrians is with T. N. T.

Newspaper men are not included in the "Work or Fight" class by Secretary Baker, but most of them have to do both just the same.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE BATTLE OF BELLEAU WOOD

It was thick with Prussian troopers, it was fought with German guns; Even the last cast shadow was a sheltering place for Huns.

Death was guarding every roadway, death was watching every field, And behind each rise of terrain was a rapid-fire concealed;

'But the doughboys had their orders; 'Drive the boche from where he's hid; For the honor of Old Glory, take those woods,' and so they did.

I fancy none will tell it as the story should be told—None will ever do full justice to those Yankee troopers bold.

How they crawled upon their stomachs through the fields of golden wheat.

With the bullets spitting at them in that awful battle heat, It a tale too big for writing; It's beyond the voice or pen;

But it grows among the splendor of the bravest deeds of men.

It's recorded as a battle, but I fancy it will live.

As the brightest gem of courage human struggles have to give.

Inch by inch they crawled to victory toward the flaming mouths of guns;

inch by inch they crawled to grapple with the barbed wire Huns.

On the fields that death was sweeping with a murderous fire they went.

Till the Teuton line was vanquished and the German strength was spent.

Ebb and flowed the tides of battle as they've seldom done before.

Slowly, steadily, the Yankees

were against all the odds of war;

For the honor of the falling, for the glory of the dead.

The living line of courage kept the faith and moved ahead.

They'd been ordered not to falter, and when night came on they stood

With Old Glory proudly flying o'er the trees of Belleau Wood.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 24.—At 7:30 this morning Father Olson of Janesville, Miss Josephine Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, and Edwin Rutherford in marriage. The ceremony was held at the St. Joseph Catholic church. The happy couple were attended by Miss Mamie, a sister of the bride, and Lewis, a brother of the groom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford are popular young people in this community. The bride's position at Stough's hotel with a tobacco concern and they will make their future home in that city. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh motored to Milwaukee today.

J. Hruska was a business caller at Janesville yesterday.

Calvin Stewart addressed a small audience on the main corner last evening. Mr. Stewart is a candidate for representative in congress. He is a good talker and left a good impression with all who heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison are

greatest of all teachers—and with their observing has come a wholesome respect for goodness whether labeled with a creed or not. When the old lady of Baptist faith was told by her boys that she had received the sacrament at the hands of an Episcopal rector.

She said, "It was too good to be true." There are many surprises

in store for a broader vision, and when the boys come home they will help us to know each other better.

week-end visitors at the home of Rockford friends.

Owing to a broken piston ring on the Gazette bus last evening the passengers were a little late in arriving in the city.

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 24.—Dr. Pierce has gone to Baraboo and will also visit the Dells before returning. By request he occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday.

Ernest Clifford left for White Lake, North Dakota, Tuesday evening, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Jennie Wilder and Miss Hattie Genung of Madison, who have been spending several days at the Leedle Denison home, returned to Madison today.

Miss Stella Pierce, who has been visiting relatives in Anderson, and has returned home and has since been quite ill.

Mr. Anna Fisher yesterday received notice from Adjutant General McCann in the dispatch of last week, as missing, and credited to Evansville, Ind., that he had been captured by the Germans, although there is no information regarding him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr., received the sad news of the death of their niece, Mrs. Elbert Hudson, at a hospital in Clinton, Iowa.

The Misses Thelma Paulson and Cora Morgan were recent Madison visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodworth announced the arrival of a daughter at their home on Wednesday.

Mr. Martin Hanson has received a letter from his brother, Chester Clark, who was reported as wounded in France, that he is in one of the base hospitals, being well cared for and hopes soon to be chasing the Hun.

Mr. and Mrs. Southwick, who have been visiting relatives in this city, returned to their Chicago home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aimee Todd, Jr., are spending a few days in Rockford.

The many friends of Miss Lura Morrison of Chetek, formerly of this city, will be sorry to hear she is quite seriously ill at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Libby and daughter were recent guests of relatives in town.

Mr. Harry Spooner was a Madison visitor Thursday.

Miss Stella Magee of Janesville spent Wednesday evening at her home here.

Miss Edith Cole, superintendent of the Beloit hospital, is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crowe.

Miss Addie Blakeley has returned to her home in Faribault, Wis., after spending some time with relatives.

Mrs. George Magee and sister, Mrs. Crouch, Glenwood, and daughter, Dorothy, migrated to Monroe to attend the fair and visit relatives.

Chief of Police Gilman went to Madison, Thursday, and arrested John Blackman on a warrant charging reckless driving on country roads.

Blackman was summoned to appear in the municipal court at Janesville, August 24.

Walter Curttright of Milwaukee is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ray Hyne.

Mrs. Richard Williams has gone to La Farge, Wis., for an extended visit.

with her son.

Mrs. Beebe of Milwaukee, who has

been a guest at the Lew Spencer home,

has returned to her home.

Frank Gardner, Frank Brigham

and Dan Finnane are among those

who attended the Monroe fair on Fri-

day.

Collections for the "Gazette" will be

made weekly by the carriers each Fri-

day afternoon at 10c per week, or \$5

per year, \$2.50 for six months, in ad-

vance. Franklin Clifford, agent,

phone 179 Blue.

Rehberg's DOLLAR DAY

Read our big Dollar Day ad in Monday night's Gazette.

Sunday Specials

Chicken Noodle Soup
Queen Olives, Celery Hearts,
Choice of Roast

Why Not Open That New Savings Account TONIGHT?

This bank will be open tonight for the convenience of our customers. If you have no savings account with us this is your opportunity.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

NOTICE

Owners of First and Second Liberty Bonds who desire to have them converted into 4½% bonds in accordance with the government's offer should bring in their bonds and we will send them for exchange.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County, Open Tonight

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.
Hours: 1 to 3 and by appointment.
Phones: Office 121 W.; R. C. 140.
Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 11

The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wisconsin opens its new term, Wednesday, Sept. 11th. The opportunities offered to deaf boys and girls by this school are free to all deaf boys and girls in Wisconsin. Among those advantages are:

1. A good academic education under the direction of a corps of specialists similar to that given in common schools to hearing children.

2. High school education prepared for a student's life work as well as for college.

3. Excellent domestic science and manual training instruction, together with industrial training and shop practices in the various shops of the school.

4. The best of training in speech and lip reading by specialists trained for this work.

5. Careful supervision of morals and habits. This school has always been fortunate in having a membership of exceptionally clean-minded students.

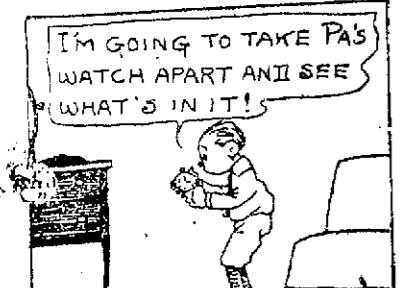
6. The closest attention paid to the health of each student. Medical attention is constantly at hand for those who need it.

7. Board, washing, light, heat and medical services are furnished free to deaf boys and girls in Wisconsin.

For detailed information or further particulars concerning the school, apply to H. C. Buell, Delavan, Wisconsin.

For sale: Ripe tomatoes \$1.00 bushel. Green tomatoes, 50c. Bell phone 117 or call 2106 Magnolia Ave.

AND HE DID



COUNTY FAIR TO BE AGRICULTURAL ONE

ANNUAL ROCK COUNTY FAIR AT EVANSVILLE NEXT MONTH HERALDED AS FARMERS' FAIR.

NO RACE PROGRAM

Fair Officials Decide To Cut Out Races And Make Fair Extensive Agricultural Exhibit.

"A farmers' fair in every respect" is the word sent out as describing Rock county's annual fair, to be held at Evansville from Sept. 4 to 7. The Rock County Fair this year is to be one purely agricultural fair. Farmers from every part of the country will show the products of their toil in what is expected to be the largest exhibit of grain and stock ever seen in the country.

The decision to eliminate all horse racing this year was made by the fair association in April, and has met with approval in all sections of the country. All shed room and stalls will be given up to displays to accommodate all exhibits, and the farmers will be given the preference in everything. The raising of grain and stock is at present the vital need of the country, and from a patriotic standpoint the purely agricultural fair is the one to be given the heartiest applause. The splendid crops this year insure a successful Rock county fair. Close to \$5,000 will be paid in premiums.

Plenty of entertainment has been provided for the fair association, which will be something going on every minute for young and old alike. Free attraction acts will be put on each day of the fair. The Sutons will appear in acrobatic and contortion novelties, and the Ladore-Warner Trio, sensational cyclists, will do some spectacular feats with the two-wheeled vehicles.

Wednesday, the first day of the fair, will be designated as Children's Day, when the kiddies will turn out for a solid day of fun and enjoyment. On this day there will be a five-mile handicap bicycle race for boys under 18, for prizes aggregating \$19.60.

Ball games between the Beloit Fairies and the Cuban Girls, two of the best semi-professional teams in the country, will be the main attractions on Thursday and Friday. The games will be played in the afternoon, and the ball diamond has been laid out in front of the grand stand to allow spectators to view the games from the stand. It is planned to have patriotic addresses given each day at the grandstand.

Season tickets are now being disposed of by the treasurer of the association, Leonard P. Eager, at the low price of \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Single admission tickets for adults will cost 50 cents.

MOTHER ABANDONS A FOUR DAY OLD BABE

The mother of the infant girl found hidden in the tall weeds along the river bank in the rear of the high school building at Beloit a week ago last Wednesday remains at liberty today without court action having been taken against her.

District Attorney Dunwiddie and County Poormaster Seegmiller of Beloit are still waiting to determine if the child suffices any effect from its treatment before having a court summons served on the mother of the infant. The district attorney said the charge against the mother would be manslaughter if the child should die and child abandonment or some other charge if it lives. Attendants at the hospital where the child was taken care of assert it will live, thus making it probable the charge against the mother will be that of child abandonment.

Two other children, a boy eight or ten years old and a girl twelve years old, may be taken out of the custody of the mother and placed in some children's home, according to authorities. A prison term of about a year or a large fine is the usual penalty after conviction on a charge of child abandonment, according to the district attorney.

KING PLEASED BY WORK OF THE GUARD DURING PAST YEAR

General Charles King, Milwaukee, commanding officer at Camp Douglas while the state guard was in training there, died last resort with Adjutant General Orlando Holway. He pays a tribute to the work of the state guard.

5. Excellent domestic science and manual training instruction, together with industrial training and shop practices in the various shops of the school.

6. The best of training in speech and lip reading by specialists trained for this work.

5. Careful supervision of morals and habits. This school has always been fortunate in having a membership of exceptionally clean-minded students.

6. The closest attention paid to the health of each student. Medical attention is constantly at hand for those who need it.

7. Board, washing, light, heat and medical services are furnished free to deaf boys and girls in Wisconsin.

For detailed information or further particulars concerning the school, apply to H. C. Buell, Delavan, Wisconsin.

AND HE DID

PERSONAL MENTION

J. K. Jenson attended the funeral of Dr. W. K. Frick, D. D., in Milwaukee Friday.

Rev. C. A. Naumann of Milwaukee is visiting friends in the city.

Don L. Proctor, who has been spending his furlough with his mother and other relatives, has returned to his boat in Port Washington, Wis.

John Klumpp and son, sons of Milton avenue, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. A. N. Dudley and daughter, Mary Jane, and Gladys Connally spent the week-end in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Liff and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kingsley of Chicago, who have been camping up the river for the past few weeks, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Keller, have returned to their home.

Miss Selma Gronzell of Locust street has gone to Willowdale, Wis., where she will visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Geneva street, have received word of the safe arrival of their son, William, overseas. He went from Rochester, N. Y., where he was in training in the aerial section of photography at Kodak park.

William Cheever of Delavan, who has been spending the past few days in town, with relatives, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welland and son, of Harrisburg, Pa., who have been spending the summer in Janesville, have returned to Harrisburg today.

Mr. Welland is connected with the Pough Porch Shade Co., and spends part of every summer in Janesville.

This summer, his family will spend the most of the time, they had apartments on S. Jackson street.

Mrs. Michael Hayes and Miss Jeanne Hayes, S. High street, have gone to New York State, where they are residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Genevieve Hayes. Mr. Murphy is a prominent hotel man in the east, and is now proprietor of a large hotel at Little Falls, N. Y.

A small party left on August 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alris of N. Terrell street. He will be called Robert W. Alris.

Mrs. E. B. Kizer and daughter, Beatrice of Clinton, have returned. They were guests of friends in town, this week.

Mrs. William Buob and family of S. Main street, will take up their residence in Madison on Sept. 1st, where Miss Helen Book will enter the University of Wisconsin, and William Buob, the University High.

T. F. McKelvie, Robert Wilson George Wilber and Con McDonald motored to Milwaukee, Wis., on Thursday and attended the fair.

The best semi-professional teams in the country will be the main attractions on Thursday and Friday. The games will be played in the afternoon, and the ball diamond has been laid out in front of the grand stand to allow spectators to view the games from the stand. It is planned to have patriotic addresses given each day at the grandstand.

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Wednesday, the first day of the fair, will be designated as Children's Day, when the kiddies will turn out for a solid day of fun and enjoyment. On this day there will be a five-mile handicap bicycle race for boys under 18, for prizes aggregating \$19.60.

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Ball games between the Beloit Fairies and the Cuban Girls, two of the best

"CAP STUBBS"

**TRAP, ROD AND GUN**

By Tom A. Marshall.
An Ohio river duck hunt. The Evansville, Ind., quintette are a well-known quantity in the trapshooting fraternity. G. A. Beard, Wilbur Skinner, Jr., Frank Fuchs, Al Green and Walter Jones are not only expert shots at the trap but their "Shooting at Home" rank as premier social entertainers.

Aboard the 24-foot motor boat "Bamboo," the writer was guest of the aggregation on a most successful duck hunt. Our engines were put in motion and the boat swung out from the Evansville shore and headed down the Ohio river, with Indianapolis off to the left and Cincinnati to the right.

As we dashed down stream we were a happy, congenial party of hunters. Many who had attended told of our progress with the scatter gun. It was a sharpshooter's courtesy to listen, digest, accept and belittle without delving into details all of the stories regaled by the Indians, neither is it akin to "bootlegging." This method of fishing dates back to the advent of the Jesuit Fathers, who record in their history fact of "jugging" in their early writings. The Indians who made jugs in their home along the Mississippi found a trade—as usual—in jugs there being an extreme scarcity of stoneware on the market. As a crude substitute the Indians secured from the buffalo, which at that time roamed the prairies, bladders, which they deshed, dried, inflated with air, tied with a deer sinew and then dried and smoked them until they much resembled parchment. They were then ready to be used as floats during the annual fishing carnival, which usually extended over a period of several days, and made a combination of pleasure canoe were loaded with many warlike articles and visiting an extended trip was made up the river, to a point which would require a given time to float back to the established Indian village. At a given signal, when the chief of all bladders had been blown, the Indians, with short lines and primitive hooks attached, were known to jump into the river after having been baited with duck intestines, which are very seductive to catfish. A three or four mile current floated them quietly along until the bait was assailed by a voracious channel catfish. Having hooked himself, the bladder swam to the surface, there to remain until the fish shrank away, at which time the bladder would bob to the surface in the interim being towed by the fish very rapidly and pursued by the Indians in their canoes, the first to grasp the travelling bladder to become the owner of the fish, when the size of the catch depended upon the size and the pot of the fish that was hooked. The floating arrival at the village was at all times followed by a frenzied crowd.

The rocking of the boat in conjunction with a few properly timed "night-caps" induced sleep and we were soon dreaming of the execution of a few stings and doubles or possibly a few pot shots made in our own boat axed-jacket acting as corn protectors. We were suddenly awakened with a loud crash. Every phase of a head-on collision was introduced! Commodore Fuchs had discovered that his engine was skipping and headed the boat for the shore; judgment of distance was in error and he failed to shut off his engine at the logical moment, as a result we went into the bank under full headway and it became to the ears the overnight news immediately mentioned to the commodore, accompanied by a few emphatic remarks which really did not savor of compliments for old skipper. Being a guest I was handily carried into complete submersion.

Breaking day was attended by the ducks starting an instant line of conversation and shouting in every direction, apparently badly rattled. When it was bright enough for us to locate surroundings we had grounded on the coast of French island, our objective destination. Ducks were uneasy and uneasiness was the rule of rest and protection. The timbered slopes and protected bays, while many were hidden in the corn fields, the island is about one and one-half miles long and a half mile wide, high land which seldom overflows. One tenement house is conveniently located for the accommodation of visiting anglers. The semi-hostelry is run by Abe Martin, a typical Ohio river boy. Tall and ungainly with eyes very much resembling those of a dead fish. He was very proud of his scattering hair-like appendages which were carefully trained to point directly toward the person he was addressing; as he talked his cracked voice, with a rapid stop fully extended, gave his chin a snap-a-trim effect. He raised and chewed his own tobacco, which he claimed furnished a high grade of saliva, which enabled him to expectorate at moving objects with especial accuracy and precision. He made that house a favorite hunting ground and very selectively his favorite targets and very selectively he failed to pick up the air with a distinct sound. Two of our party decided to remain the first night with Abe Martin, in preference to returning to our boat, which was about a half mile distant. The following morning while the boys were enjoying their pre-breakfast soliloquy, Abe went out and made the rounds. How did all you sleep last night? Board immediately turned up. Not a wink, the bedbugs were too industrious. The old fellow looked around, took a spit at a cup, caused his voice a trifle higher, permitted his beard to assume the open quiver, answered, "Hain't they bad?"

The old gent advised me that he was considered one of the best game retrievers in the land; yesterday he killed a at one shot, the balance got up and flew away. When asked about the base fishing around the island, said, "It was mighty good at times, but too dang'd many bass went off the top of his net to suit him. We at once unanimously voted him a child of the open, which had been raised to respect sportsmen's ethics and suckled at the breast of Dame Nature. Martin's two guests gladly walked back to our boat the following evening; they were then loud in their praises of our sleeping quarters.

We had rehabilitated into blinds a number of old corn stocks, which had been torn down by the hungry hawks in their search for food, scattered through the field with about 100 yards between us. Once commenced to move and were soon milling in every direction. They were confused, which is indicative of an approaching storm. A dark bank of clouds low in the west from which issued flashes of lightning with suppressed thunder, while our tame doves devoted their time to dodging. Incoming clouds finally fell into our decoys, they were apparently reluctant to leave even after they had been seated in midair by our barren trees. Doubles were so easy and dangerous, they did not receive much attention at the evening meal. Six favorites had been conveniently played and our bag of birds were for the most part greenheads. We had our limit and were back to the boat before the storm broke. Mr. Martin had discovered the fact that all of our party were not professionals and he accompanied us back to the boat, where he demonstrated real corn juice capacity in the same time expressing his preference for that good old "stick-gum," which has the torch-light procession effect as it marches down one's throat. Our boat was

made fast to the bank. Soon there was a tugging at the hawsers and caps full of wind were skittering over the water. Fuchs is a practical boatman; he improvised some spars, extending them inshore, which saved us from being beached, when a following wind churning the ordinary wind Ohio into a sea of white caps. We had previously telephoned back to Evansville for a motor expert, who appeared about the time the storm abated and soon had our engine performing its proper functions. Our bewhiskered native son saw us leave with deep and sincere regret, urging us to return and make his home our home and an invitation to his home was accepted, as we did not pause to accept, as we had a good portion of the repair on. Hail to them bad! Skirting the shore on our up trip, taking advantage of eddies and jutting points, we killed a number of birds which were utilizing bank protection from the storm. Our trip was a success from every angle, many of our Evansville friends feasted on "corn fed ducks." More power to the Evansville quintette, my entertainers.

FISHING
"Jugging on the Mississippi River!" This is not a transgression of the prohibition laws, neither is it akin to "bootlegging." This method of fishing dates back to the advent of the Jesuit Fathers, who record in their early writings. The Indians who made jugs in their home along the Mississippi found a trade—as usual—in jugs there being an extreme scarcity of stoneware on the market. As a crude substitute the Indians secured from the buffalo, which at that time roamed the prairies, bladders, which they deshed, dried, inflated with air, tied with a deer sinew and then dried and smoked them until they much resembled parchment. They were then ready to be used as floats during the annual fishing carnival, which usually extended over a period of several days, and made a combination of pleasure canoe were loaded with many warlike articles and visiting an extended trip was made up the river, to a point which would require a given time to float back to the established Indian village. At a given signal, when the chief of all bladders had been blown, the Indians, with short lines and primitive hooks attached, were known to jump into the river after having been baited with duck intestines, which are very seductive to catfish. A three or four mile current floated them quietly along until the bait was assailed by a voracious channel catfish. Having hooked himself, the bladder swam to the surface, there to remain until the fish shrank away, at which time the bladder would bob to the surface in the interim being towed by the fish very rapidly and pursued by the Indians in their canoes, the first to grasp the travelling bladder to become the owner of the fish, when the size of the catch depended upon the size and the pot of the fish that was hooked. The floating arrival at the village was at all times followed by a frenzied crowd.

BASEBALL LOSES GOOD MAN IN JOHN TENNER
[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
New York, Aug. 24.—Baseball lost a valuable man when John Kirley Tenner stepped down and out as president of the National league. His resignation occasioned no surprise. It had been predicted, yet brought a feeling among more conservative element in baseballdom that the game had been stripped of a most valuable asset.

Tenner is a big man. He is six feet tall and then, some, and he is just as big a man in other respects. He never felt the need of turning to baseball as a livelihood after he quit the game as a pitcher, but he can't back because of his love for the pastime, and that alone.

Fresh from the governor's chair of the state of Pennsylvania, Tenner stepped into the National League presidency after no little urging. His regime commenced with a bang, when the pastime was sailing on turbulent seas and he was needed because he was a big man. His efforts had a mighty share in bringing the baseball war to a favorable conclusion for "O. B." His advice was always found well worth following, and though he never sought to keep himself in the spotlight, he was a pillar for the good of the game and highly efficient as president of the mother league.

Tenner's announcement that he would no longer serve as a member of the national commission was in line with the policy he has always followed. He refused to be a party to a squabble when the game itself was at stake.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
Insertions per line
Insertions per line
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.25 per line, per month.
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLOTHING—Al. Wares Ads
sent in before 12 noon of day of publication.
TOWN ADS must be accompanied by full payment for each. Count the words carefully and insist in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be made to you and the ad will be accommodated service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send card with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Freno Bros. GREAT WAR MAP, size 28 inches x 40 inches, in colors and indexed for towns, rivers, canals, forests, can be located in a second. Gives every detail necessary in following news dispatches. See what you read. Sent anywhere for 25c or free with a year's subscription to the Gazette. Daily Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND
FOOT—Hoofier, one black 2-year-old. Phone 474.

Men's dark red sweater at Clear Lake. Finder please return to Dr. R. R. Howell at Hayes Block.

PASSEPORT—Lost about three weeks ago. Silver roses in case. Initials M. E. on case. Reward. Phone 416 or Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A few young ladies to read meters, healthy outdoor work. Good pay.

Janesville Electric Co.

CLERKS—Two lady clerks; must be over seventeen years old. Call at Pippin Candy Palace.

COMPETENT GIRL—for general housework, best wages; small family. Apply Mrs. F. S. Stevens, 170 St. Lawrence Ave.

COOKS—for private house, \$10. Chamber maid. Housekeeper \$5. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agt., both phones.

DISHWASHER—Wanted at Myers Hotel at once.

FACTOR WORK—Several more women wanted. Steady work. Exceptional opportunity to make good pay. Parker Pen Co.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework. Apply Mrs. F. S. Reid, 11 Harrison St.

GUYS—Wanted over 17 years of age. Study employment. Apply at Mr. J. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in couple for two men. Address "B" care Gazette.

LADY'S MAID—Competent. Laundry wanted. Call evenings, 410 N. First street. Tel. 834.

OFFICE GIRL—Wanted, call at office between 11 and 12; 3 to 6; or 7 to 8:30. Dr. Cunningham.

TWO GIRLS WANTED TO WORK IN STOCK ROOM.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Young lady bookkeeper, good position. F. L. Wilbur Grocery.

MALE HELP WANTED

A driver at Janesville Pure Milk Co. MINI-MANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

Men Wanted at the Baker & Co., Coal yard.

MESSENGER BOY—Wanted, must be over 17 years old. Western Union.

OPERATORS—FENCE AND BARB WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS. INQUIRE F. J. HENNING, SUPERINTENDENT JANESEVILLE BARB WIRE CO.

TOBACCO—Men wanted in tobacco harvest. Call Bell phone 9397-J. 3.

TWENTY MEN Wanted for work at Keystone Cement & Mfg. Co.

WASH TAIRS AND CHANGE TIRES

men wanted at Strimpel's Garage.

TWENTY - FIVE CAR-

PENTERS WANTED

FOR CONCRETE

WORK AT JANESEVILLE MACHINE NEW

BUILDING AT

SPRING BROOK, 50¢

PER HOUR FOR 8

HOURS; 75¢ PER

HOUR FOR OVER-

TIME.

J. P. CULLEN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WAGON SALESMEN—Two positions open in Rockford, Ill., for wagon salesmen. Established, ten and coffee routes. Men over 21, married or single. Salary and commission. Small bond required. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 111 S. 2nd St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Modern furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Bell Phone 2386.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, for rent. 118 S. High St.

Strictly modern furnished rooms, 224 So. Main St. Phone Blue 1329.

USED CAR—6 passenger, good tires; Bower City Implement Co., Court St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, for rent. 118 S. High St.

Three or four nice furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. Electric lights. 638 Bell phone.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

Room Wanted in modern home, by married couple, with board for wife, would also rent garage space for one car. Man traveling, home weekly. Address before Monday noon, Box X. Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

GENTLE HORSE—for family use; sound; will sell cheap, a bargain. Phone Bell 1440.

HORSE—Work and driving horses for sale; Janesville Delivery Co.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CHICKENS—11 Black Minorca pullets and 7 black Leghorns and 1 rooster. 1320 Pleasant St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HAY RACK, iron loops for basket racks. Bicknell's.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5¢ per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

SALES BOOKS—In duplicate and triplicate furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Co., Printing Department.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FACGS—1000 lbs clean wiping rags, buttons and hooks off. \$34c per lb. at Gazette Printing Co.

WANTED—"To buy old and new Horse Radish bottles." Bell Phone 1222. Mrs. C. E. Hanson.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—I am in the market for a good 60 or 80-acre farm, if right. In west half of Rock county, preferred. Write John Westcott, Monroe, Wis.

FARM—Wanted to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO FOR SALE—Almost new. 501 Garfield.

Schubert Piano for sale at a bargain, only \$185.00. Good tone and in good repair. Don't wait. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Mill St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, price right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. R. F. Ratcliff & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

SHOES—For sale, 17 inch sash Alter. Good running order. Cull and see it. Bower City Implement Co., Court St. Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A few Herrick Refrigerators left, to close out at a special low price.

FRANK DOUGLAS, HDWE., S. River St.

Drop in and see our Alcazar combination range.—burns coal, wood or kerosene.

FRANK DOUGLAS, S. River St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. 317 Glen street.

One "Vesta" Combination Gas, coal and wood stove, splendid condition just like new, worth \$85.00, for sale at \$60.00.

Janesville Housewrecking Co., Both Phones. S. River St.

PARLOR SET—For sale, 3 piece parlor set, several rockers, side board, extension dining room table, 2 book cases, mission clock, carpet sweeper, library table, pedestal. Call Bell phone 178 before 9:30 a.m. for appointment.

PIANO—Hamilton make; three piece mahogany bed room suite, oak bed and other household goods. New phone 1139 White or 1033 red.

Several pieces of good old furniture. R. C. Phone, White 1028; 603 West Bluff St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs, our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Mill St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

RIPE TOMATOES—For sale by the bushel. Call Bell phone 1197 or at 2105 Magnolia Ave.

FLOUR AND FEED

HARLEY MIDDLINGS—Choice white harley middlings, thirty-five dollars per ton bulk. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge street, Both phones.

BRAN—Oil Meal, Egg Mash, Hess Fly Chaser, Sprayed Egg O. Latum, Germozone, J. W. Echlin, Court St.

FARMERS ATTENTION

We buy your barley, corn and wheat at market prices. Call bran and middlings. We will make our own Dairy feed this season and will quote prices in a few days. It will be made right and sold right. It will pay you to see us on feed of all kinds. Call phone or write.

F. L. GREEN & SON.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG BUSINESS, in city of Brodhead, for sale cheap if taken by September 1st. C. S. Smith, Brodhead, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED

FEATHERS CLEANED—Your old feather beds make the best and cheapest mattresses. feather beds cleaned, bought and sold, new factory, 104 N. Franklin St., phone Bell 2337. Harry Strand, formerly on 21 N. River St.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2063.

TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 2315. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING—First class work guaranteed. Paul Daverkosen. Both phones.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

REPAIRING

ALTO REPAIRING—Parts for windmills carried in stock. Globe Works, 829 N. Main St.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North western Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ONE PALMER SIX—Cheap. One 1916 Ford touring car in fine condition. One 1916 Ford Roadster, good as new. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 109 N. Main St.

2-1916 Ford touring cars in good condition.

1916 Maxwell roadster, O. K. in every respect, cheap. Murphy & Burdick, 72 S. River St.

USED CAR—6 passenger, good tires; Bower City Implement Co., Court St.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 24.—Lieutenant De Violin, who has had four years' service in the Italian army, will give an address at the men's gymnasium, Sunday, August 26, in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by the Milton band and there will be a parade by local patriotic organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gepen and family attended the fair yesterday at Monroe.

The report circulated here last night that their son, Frank, was wounded.

It is without foundation and people should be careful in spreading such news.

Miss Coral Kendall is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Modern furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Bell Phone 2386.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, for rent. 118 S. High St.

Strictly modern furnished rooms, 224 So. Main St. Phone Blue 1329.

USED CAR—6 passenger, good tires; Bower City Implement Co., Court St.

Milton News

Milton, Aug. 23.—The following is the program for the Red Cross benefit concert to be given Tuesday evening at the S. D. Church by President W. C. Daland and other artists:

PART FIRST

The Star Spangled Banner—One standard by all piano, the accompaniment of all instruments.

Eight measures will be played as an introduction.

Marche Religieuse—Guilmant.

Trio in G. Op. 339, No. 2—Bohm.

Adagio

Final Allegro

Piano and Strings

Altnira's Dance—March—Sodermann.

Swedish Wedding—Organ—Sodermann.

Allegro from the Sixth Trio—Haydn.

PAGE EIGHT.

MABEL, YOU DON'T NEED TO COAX A COW TO MAKE MILK.



Love in a Hurry

By GELETT BURGESS

Illustrated by Day Walters
Copyright by Gelett Burgess.

"Well," Flodie said, with a pathetic look in her face, "I don't see what we can do about it. He's made up his mind to marry tonight, and he's already proposed to three women."

Jones whistled, long and low. "Looks like we got to get to work in a hurry, don't it? See here, miss," he spoke slowly and emphatically. "You can do it. Why, women is born for tricks like this. What's that Jeremiah says? 'A woman shall compass a man.' That's right, too. You'll find a way and depend on me to help all I can. What d'ye say?"

Flodie's mind had already jumped to the task. Why not try to save Hall? —that was the excuse she gave herself. To be disloyal to him was unthinkable, but to prevent a lifelong unhappiness due to his marrying any one of the three women he had proposed to—ah, that was another thing! What if she could accomplish it, and get the best of this scheming hypocrite into the bargain? There was a magnificient chance for a woman's strategy! Suddenly the thought came, brilliant, complete. She jumped up excitedly. "I know!" she cried.

"What? Got an idea ready?" Jones grimaced.

"Yes! I'll tell you. I'm going to get those three women together in this room and then—I'll just let nature take its course! If something doesn't happen, then I don't know anything more or less."

Jones chuckled, delighted. "Well, that will be a picnic, won't it? By gosh, I'd like to see the ten!"

"No," said Flodie, "you'll have to leave. I've got lots to do, if I'm to manage this thing and I've got to do it alone. Now, let's see. Wait a minute—Hall's giving a party tonight. Suppose I tell him that I invited you, and you come round at about eleven o'clock. Then I'll tell you how matters are young."

"Eleven o'clock! Lord, I generally git to bed by ten!"

"You won't tonight, then. Better drink some coffee if you're sleepy. And I guess it'll be worth sitting up for. Good afternoon, Mr. Hassingbury!" Flodie did not offer to shake hands.

Jones gazed at her in ever-growing admiration. "Say, miss," he ventured, "it ain't often I get loony over a woman. I don't trust 'em enough. But I've took consider'ble fancy to you, somehow. You got a good head on your shoulders, you have!"

Flodie swatted his hand. "Well, it's likely to stay there, I'm afraid. At any rate, it'll never be on yours, Mr. Hassingbury."

With which Flodie went, without honoring him with another glance, into the stockroom, leaving him to take his departure alone.

CHAPTER VII.

After Jonas Hassingbury had left, Flodie went to the telephone and called up a number.

"Mrs. Reynolds . . . Yes, this is Miss Fisher—at Mr. Bonistelle's, you know . . . about your pictures . . . Could you drop in this afternoon and see some proofs?" . . . Oh, yes, I think . . . About three o'clock, if you will . . . Good-by!"

Next she called up Miss Dallys, and said nearly the same thing; both ladies agreed to call, but how about Rosamund? She wandered from studio to studio. Well, Flodie must risk it. Perhaps she could be found later. Meanwhile she had much to do. She flew back to the printing room, and went to work on the negatives. They must all be finished before the ladies arrived, that they might suspect nothing. Quickly her fingers flew. Suddenly she looked up. Who was that in the office? Flodie went in and found Alfred the Pate, with a big bunch of evergreen garlands. He pulled off his hat and grinned.

"Will I fix up the studio now?" he asked.

"Yes," said Flodie, "right away."

She held up a proof of Carolyn Dallys, and inspected it critically. Alfred, meanwhile, was regarding his idol.

"Well, why don't you go ahead about it?" Flodie inquired severely.

"Say, Miss Fisher!" Alfred set down his bundle and approached her. "It's so hard to ketch you alone, you know—"

"No, I don't. We must have those decorations up in a hurry." Flodie, however, did see something in the poor janitor's face which made her

start hastening for the stockroom.

"Oh, I know it ain't no use, Miss Fisher, but it'll be a satisfaction even to be throwed down. It'll be something, anyway. I can't stand it any longer."

Flodie stared at the hopeless janitor. Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, but still, his look was flattering. There was a mild balm in his devotion, as he fawned on her. It softened her heart.

"Now, Alfred," she began, "don't you be silly!"

"Just can't help it, Miss Fisher!" he exclaimed. "I got to be silly! If I didn't see you every day, here—oh, dear, ain't they any hope for me? Not never?"

He waited a moment, wistfully. Flodie watched him with a curious far-away interest, as at an injured animal.

Then she said gently, "It's not use, Alfred. You know I couldn't possibly. I don't want you to say another word about it." Flodie, as she spoke, fingered a thin gold chain about her neck. Dangling warm on her breast, was a tiny golden locket, one of Hall Bonistelle's few gifts, treasured jealousy by Flodie, worn night and day.

Alfred Smallish had already given up all hope. "Oh, I know," he said apathetically. "Of course I'm nothing but a janitor—now—but Miss Fisher, if I only had you I'd show 'em. And—say, don't go yet please, Miss Fisher—wait till I get rid of it for once and for all—it'll do me good—you wouldn't even have the likes of me, I know—that ain't all of it—it's only I want to do something for you, just to prove

Flodie noted with glee that Rosamund was losing color.

"Do you mean to say that Hall Bonistelle isn't doing as well as—well, as well as he says?" Rosamund demanded.

Flodie smiled with secret satisfaction. "Oh, I wouldn't exactly say that, you know, but then—well, it costs a lot to run this place. Here, look at those bills! I don't think he'd mind, so long as it's you!" She handed Rosamund a neatly folded parcel. "I don't know how in the world we're ever going to pay them!"

Rosamund turned them over curiously, frowning. "H'm!" she said to herself, through tightened lips. "Quite a bunch of 'em, isn't there? Why, I don't see how he can expect to—" she gazed anxiously at Flodie.

Flodie, seeing her advantage, artfully receded. "Oh, Mr. Bonistelle is optimistic, you know. If he always thinks he's going to come out all right. Just a wee bit reckless, perhaps, but then, well, I guess it'll be all right."

Leaving this to sink into Rosamund's alarmed mind, Flodie walked into the stockroom and proceeded with her printing and washing.

"Say, Miss Fisher!" Rosamund called out. "How much salary do you get, anyway?"

Flodie reappeared at the doorway. She didn't appear to resent the question in the least. "Seventeen a week."

Rosamund's look had vitriol. "H'm!" Her lips lost some of their beauty. "I see one place where he could reduce expenses pretty easily!"

"Really? I'm willing. Oh, I've had plenty of offers," said Flodie. "I don't have to stay here. I only do because he wants me to so much, and I don't see how he could ever get along without me."

"Well," Rosamund turned away scornfully. "I think he'll get along all right. The next offer you get, I advise you to take it. Hall may change his plans pretty soon, and you might be in the way."

Rosamund had led trumps, so Flodie followed suit. She took her time, however, biting the end of her penholder thoughtfully. "I don't know but you're right, Miss Gale," she said finally, "perhaps I had better leave. You see, Mr. Bonistelle is likely to get married any time, you never can tell with a man like him—and I would be in the way, as you say." Rosamund's chin had risen an inch. Flodie watched it, as she added, "It would be an awfully good thing for Mr. Bonistelle, too."

You see, his wife could keep the books and stay in the office, here, and he'd save by it; of course he wouldn't have to pay her any salary."

Rosamund's chin dropped. "Why, heavens! he wouldn't think of having his wife—"

"Oh, you don't know him," Flodie did the airy fairy mood. "Besides, he couldn't afford to marry any other way."

"Why, I thought by the way he talked that he was doing a pretty good business."

"Well," Flodie replied, with a fine frankness, "it's this way. You see, Mr. Bonistelle thinks he's doing a lot of business when he's not. He does a lot of work. I mean, but he takes so many pictures for nothing, it's worse than if he were idle."

"For nothing? How?"

"Why, the same as he did yours, exactly. And women do run after him so; you wouldn't believe how many! They're in here all the time."

Rosamund, by this time, didn't quite know where she was. Being herself a woman with a pliable conscience, she didn't altogether believe Flodie, but she was not nearly so confident and determined as when she had entered.

She had come in with the intention of accepting Hall Bonistelle; these hints of Flodie's disturbed her slightly. She sat down and began to look over a pile of photographs, nervously.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ever:

"Hello," she said coolly; "Hall here?" She sauntered up to the mirror and poked at her golden ringlets.

"Why, no. Mr. Bonistelle has just left," said Flodie, suspiciously cordial, stopping her writing. "But I'm expecting him any minute. Won't you wait?"

Rosamund craned her neck, trying to catch a glimpse of her barrette.

"Those pictures of mine developed?"

"No, Miss Gale. Mr. Bonistelle had to work on some of his customers. I'm sorry."

"Well, I should think he might get mine done first. I was in an awful hurry to see 'em."

"Well, he has to attend to business part of the time, you know, Miss Gale," said Flodie.

"Oh, indeed!" Rosamund gave her a long, cruel stare. "I don't see why he bothers about his old business so much. He can afford to take it easy, well enough."

"Well, of course I wouldn't say anything about it to a customer, but—"

"I know, but so long as you and Hall are such great friends, why—well, the fact is, I'm rather worried."

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"I have been asked so many times by different ones as to the reception the circus people in different towns and cities in which they exhibit receive and as a rule I have been paid for the reception 99 times out of 100, and perhaps more than that was a cordial one in my time in the business. More especially was this so in the early days with the wagon show through the far west.

In many instances in 1878 the Burr Robbins show was the first one to invade the country and the manager received 100 dollars a day for his services.

Jack LeClair (John B. LeClair) who has spent the past three seasons with the Ringling Circus as clown, enlisted July 18 and is now stationed at Paris Island, S. C. His address is: Private John B. LeClair, Co. 289, Bat. W., Marine Barracks, Paris Island, Cal.

Harry Benson, who intended going with the Sparks show this season, but was called by the draft, writes that he is still on the job, but would rather be on the road.

He sends regards to all his friends.

Sergt. William F. Beers, who is now stationed at Fort McPherson (Athens), Ga., and formerly of the Ringling show sends best regards to his circus friends.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

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I got your fare didn't I?"
"I believe not. I think I saw you ring it up," replied the facetious passenger.

"What going on here?" queried the pedestrian of a boy as a wedding party filed out of a church.

"Nothing but the tied going out," replied the youth.

MAKE 'EM AIR-TIGHT

IT'S VERY IMPORTANT TO KEEP ONE'S AIR-TIGHT.
DO IT PARAPHRASE.
AFTER FORKING BOTTLES APPLY MEDICATED PARAPHRASE TO MAKE AN AIR-TIGHT SEAL.
WASHING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hints for home jelly makers, as well as home canners are contained in the free book on canning and drying issued by the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. Write for a copy, enclosing two cents for postage.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Aug. 23—The Beavers will meet Monday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimmeil. There will be an ice cream social Wednesday evening, August 25th, at the home of Mrs. Nell Uehling. Every one is invited.

Mrs. H. Case of Beloit, is visiting relatives, here.

Mrs. A. A. Smith, nee Duluth, Wis.

George Clark has enlisted in the Army, and will leave Monday night for a training camp.

Peoples Drug Co. Say.

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC (FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPs acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only casts a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with the result. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

Dinner Stories

Two Pullman porters met in front of the La Salle st. station recently. "Where's Sam Brown, Tom?" He's been missin' round here for do las' two or three nights."

"Guess dat's cause he had a birth up at his house." "What did old Sam git, boy or girl?" "Twins, dat's what he got." "Man, o' man, I don't call dat no birth; dat's wat I calls a section."

Little Willie had seen several sets of twins in his young life, but he never had seen triplets. One day while out walking with his mother they came upon some tiny triplets in a baby car.

"Oh, look, ma!" exclaimed Willie. "There goes twins and one extra."

The minister was filling out a marriage certificate and was trying